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Information Wanted. IGNORANCE—What is most needed in Brook-tyn is a World's Information Bureau.

A Friend of Clean Streets. JACOB ROSENBERG, 706 Flushing avenue Clean streets is about the best improvement for Brooklyn that I can suggest.

Truc's in the Streets. JOHN R. MILLER, 600 East Fifteenth street -I think there ought to be some law compelling truck and cart owners to have their carts and trucks removed from streets when not in use, especially on Sanday, as it would make the streets looks cleaner.

"Aver's Sarsaparilla of Aver's Sarsaparilla of the streets looks cleaner."

Still the Cry Is Annexation. PR. K.-To improve Brooklyn; have it annexed to New York City. The citizens of the combined cities should elect able and honest men to rule. They will suggest suitable laws, ways and means and will have them carried out honestly.

M. Mc .- I think the first improvement Brooklyn ought to have is good couble stones in several streets; second, and most necesin several streets; second, and most neces-sary, is to have more ferry-boats running, so that persons going there from business would reach home at earlier hours. If this improve-ment was made many New Yorkers would reside in Brooklyn in preference to elsewhere.

The Atlantic Avenue Road. of Brooklyn is a depressed steam railroad on Atlantic avenue. The surface steam road at present in use is a nuisance to pedestrians and others using the crosstown cars. This is made manifest by the tedious delays occasioned by the closing of the gates at the crossings which effectually blocks all traffic until the train or trains have passed. In summer several times during the day for fully a quarter of an hour or more at a time the gates are closed, when the trains for Manhattan Beach. Long Island, Rockaway Beach and Rapid Transit trains come up or down at the same time. Brooklyn needs many improvements, but I know of none of more importance at the present time than the one I have suggested.

Lots of Bridges and Tunnels.

Department of Health yesterday:

Jacob Britinger, 20, No. 259 Powers at.

William Bollon, 62, No. 68 Mat. Insumer. All the Rocking Hospital Particle Convertey, 25, St. Catharine's Hospital, and the particle Convertey, 25, St. Catharine's Hospital, and College Hospital, and Particle Convertey, 25, St. Catharine's Hospital, and College Hos J. J. H., Fulton Street. - The greatest need

and the balance of Kings County as a preliminary step to its consolidation with the Greater New York. To bind the twin cities with bands of steel a tunnel should be constructed from Staten Island to Bay Ridge and a depressed track railroad run through the suburbs to Long Island City, there to connect with bridges or tunnel to New York. This would bring freight and passengers to Brooklyn and through freight and bassengers to the North and East. To connect with this road and local traffic a depressed track and bridges from South Ferry up Atlantic street and a short underground connection with the present one and one on Johnson street. The buildings on the triangle facing this station should be demoished, leaving an open plaza. For local improvement, all cobble-stone streets, instead of being relaid, ought to have asphale navement put on them, similar to what surrounds the Adelphi Academy. Lighting should be owned and controlled by the city, same as water, and the desert spot in the northern part of Washington Park should be soaded with grass like a common.

Application of the property of the surrounds the Adelphi Academy. Academy the Evryler.

L. J .- The suggestions offered by the anxio-improvement readers of your paper remind me of the average youth, who generally attempts to cross the bridge before it is reached.

The majority of those offering suggestions

The Dudley Buck Quartet will give its annua concert to night in Historical Hall, Pierreport and Chipton streets. for the improvement of Brooklyn, in my opinion, use the Catherine Ferry in crossing from
Brooklyn to New York, and vice versa. Therefore, what can have the preference fore. Brooklyn to New York, and vice versa. There, fore, what can have the preference for improvement over this compulsory means of transportation for the poorer—though not by any means the worse—class of people. When Day." transportation for the poorer—shough not by any means the worse—class of people. When these ferries were constructed probably the majority of people were unable to read, but to-day it is just the reverse, and it is, indeed, degrading to notice the signs "For Men" and "For Women" on entering a ferry. Besides this, the general appearance of these ferries and their accommodations could be greatly improved upon. When these improvements are done the Gowanus Canal mu the filled and a ratifood for the transportation of the various articles built in its stead, whereby the people residing in the neighborhood of the present canal will be permitted to breathe freely and cease envying the people of other received in the stead, whereby be annowed to New York.

A Rather Sensible View.

Henry Martin—"It is the same with instead, and angorous majorous because industry in the protection of the presence of the processing of the liquisition.

Wednesday evening, May 18. Miss A. A. Chapman will lecture on "The Vital Issues of the Day."

The Sworn Tormentors of the inquisition.

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HENRY MARTIN—"It is the same with in-dividuals as with nations," has been well and truly said, and it is equally applicable to cities. The first step to improvement in any man is a knowledge of himself. "To improve Brooklyn" (a city in very

many respects highly tavored) is for Brook-

lynites to know and to take an active and in-

lynites to know and to take an active and in-telligent interest in all that concerns its wel-fare. Isolated individual action is powerless, but by the aid of the press (in our country never withheld in any good cause) mighty works can be effected.

"To improve Brookin," let every! citizen make The Wolld its informant, and by their united support strengthen the hands of those who through its columns day by day and year by year so nobly and so fearlessly expose and denounce the wrongdoers, while encouraging by its hearty and liberal support all works of love and charity. I am convinced that no better means "to improve Brookiyn" that no better means "to improve Brooklyn" is to be found than by giving a hearty and generous support to its best newspaper, The World.

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tirely cured, the disease having never into a sort of scab, increase in size, loosshown itself since."-E. B. Simpson, en. and fall off, leaving the parts raw and sore. Salves and the doctors' Loudon, Tenn. "Two years ago I was troubled with prescriptions did me no good. Presalt-rheum. It was all over my body, and suming the trouble to be eczema, I benothing the doctors

gan to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I had Salt-Rheum hardly commenced

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took four bottles of

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T. F. Tompson, 114 Cambridge place—First
annex Long Island City, Newtown, Jamaica
and the balance of Kiney County as a prelimbulleter.

Adve.
High and A. Richards, 61, No. 48 St. Felix st.
Frank E. Osgood, 26, No. 141 224 st. KATHARINA C. POLACH, 28, No. 1415th ave. AGNES MARIA VOICE, 51, No. 110 Central ave. BARBETTA WORMS, 72, No. 141 Jaya st.

In Brooklyn Theatres.

This is the last week of the season at the Bedford Avenue Theatre, and Bobby Gaylor is drawing big audiences to witness his "Sport McAllister."

The Kindergarten Association will hold a meet ng to-night at the Packer Institute.

nor whose fortitude is excessive, often have no pity on themselves—voluntarily incur lifelong torture by neglect. Rheumatism, the most agonizing and obstinate of commission is frequently neglected in its incipiency than any other, the preliminary twinges being set down to the credit of "a cold in the bones" which will pass away of itself. Singular fatuity-latal deliation of Hoesteter's Stomach Blitters is a potent safeguard against the terrible inroads of this insidious and dangerous malady-dangerous because of its proneness to attack the heart, the seat of life. Neuralgia is also effectually counteracted and relieved by the Bitters. Malaria, kidney, complaints, deblity, indigestion billowness, is a grippe, loss of appetite and the inability to sleep are among the complaints eradicable with this genial corrective.

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